VALUABLE LANDS ARE IN DISPUTE

State Land Board Will Contest Ownership of 240 Acres.

DISCOVERY OF COAL CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE

Question as to When Discovery Was Made Basis of Contest.

A contest of considerable importance and which promises to be a closely contested affair will be commenced in a few days before the local United States Land office. The property in dispute is said to be valuable coal lands, and is located in Emery county. It consists of six forty-acre tracts, situated in section 16, township 16, south of range 7 east. This property was filed upon before the United States Land office in February least as coal land by Gideon Snyder and Carles O. Ellingwood of

The right of these entrymen to the ground in dispute will be resisted by the State Board of Land commissioners, for the reason that, being in section 16, it belongs rightfully to the State. At the trial the State will be represented by Attorney-General M. A. Breeden. Two of the important witnesses for the State will be George M. Miller, a member of the lower house of the State Legislature from Emery county, and C. E. Koffard of Spring

City.
These witnesses arrived in Salt Lake Thursday, after having examined the land and spent considerable time in gathering testimony in the locality of the land for the State. The principal point to be settled is whether the land was known to contain coal at the time of the passage of the enabling act. If It can be shown that the existence of coal there was not known at that time then it will belong to the State, while if evidence can be procured to prove that prior to that time coal was known to exist on the land then the entries of Mr. Snyder and Mr. Ellingwood will be sustained.

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ALTERATIONS OPPOSED

Florsheim Shoe Company Objects to Them in Progress Building.

The Florsheim Shoe company and William Shiverick, manager of that company, have filed an action in the Third District court against The Tribune Publishing company seeking an or-der from the court restraining The Tribune company from making certain alterations in the Progress block, which is being remodeled, to be used as a home for The Tribune.

The allegations set forth in the com-plaint are to the effect that the storeroom on which the Florsheim company holds a three-years' lease will be some-what altered from the condition it was in when the lease was obtained from the former owners of the building, temporary restraining order was sued by Judge Morse, the order being

New School House.

The new Poplar Grove school house, costing \$30,000, is now under construction, and lots in the addition are selling rapidly at \$125 to \$135 on payments of 50 cents a week, without interest or tax. This is a great opportunity for securing a building site for a home in one of the best improved sections of Salt Lake. If you will take a look at this addition you will buy a pair of lots. Office in addition. Open from 9 ion. Open from E. B. WICKS. a. m. to 7 p. m.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF

Credit Men Successful in Action Against B. F. and A. Petty.

In the case of the Utah Association of Credit Men against B. F. and A. Petty, a judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$627.83 has been rendered by Judge Davis of the Third District court. The claim on which suit was brought consisted of six merchandise accounts assigned to the

KNOWS NOW

Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case For a Time.

It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by coffee when doc-tors themselves sometimes forget the A physician speaks of his own ex-

'I had used coffee for years and real-

ly did not exactly believe it was injur-ing me although I had palpitation of

ing me although I had paintation of the heart every day.

"Finally one day a severe and almost fatal attack of heart trouble frightened me and I gave up both tea and coffee, using Postum instead and since that time I have had absolutely no heart palpitation except on one or two occa-sions when I tried a small quantity of coffee which caused severe irritation and proved to me I must let it alone. "When we began using Postum it seemed weak-that was because we did

seemed weak—that was because we did not make it according to directions— but now we put a little bit of butter in the pot when boiling and allow the Postum to boil full 15 minutes which gives it the proper rich flavor and the deep brown color.

"I have advised a great many of my

friends and patients to leave off coffee and drink Postum, in fact I daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Many thousands of physicians use Postum in place of tea and coffee in their own homes.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL THURSDAY

M. B. Lichtenstein Purchases Main Street Property for \$40,000.

The largest real estate deal consummated in Salt Lake City for some time was that made Thursday through the agency of Little & Little, the property to change hands being the northwest corner of Main and Fourth South streets. The property was sold by Henry Newell to M. B. Lichtenstein for \$40,000, or at the rate of \$825 a foot, there being 48%x97 feet in all in the lot.

This property is just below the new postoffice and in one of the best business localities in the city. Business has been extending its way down Main street ever since the new postoffice commenced building, and now that it is completed and occupied a number wide-awake business men have

of wide-awake business men have looked for investments in that vicinity.

Mr. Lichtenstein, when seen by a Tribune reporter Thursday at his jewelry stort on Main street, said: "Yes, I have purchased the property at the northwest corner of Main and Fourth South streets from Henry Newell I South streets from Henry Newell, consider that I got the property of bargain. The sum of \$825 a foot in that locality is very reasonable. I am told that a number of properties in the vi-cinity of the lot I have just purchased are being held for \$875 a foot. By this, you see, I certainly made a good purchase.

"I am a great believer in the future of Salt Lake City and am always look-ing out for good properties with an eye to purchasing. At present there are a few old buildings on the lot I have just purchased. As soon as possible these old buildings will be removed, these old buildings will be removed, and then I shall erect a large building there. Just what the plans will be I do not know at present. This is a matter that will be attended to soon. It will be, however, a very short time before I shall commence to build."

THE MONARCH VISIBLE TYPEWRITER

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A WORD IN SEASON

Don't Rush Off to Europe; "See America First."

"A recent pamphiet, entitled 'See America First," says the Baltimore Times of June 12, "makes a forcible ppeal to Americans who are disposed o make a break for Europe as soon as business and financial considera-tions permit, without having first seen the wondrous and charming sights of this continent."

After quoting from the pamphlet the Times continues. "The American cer-tainly needs a fairly thorough knowl-edge of the natural features and cities of his own country as a background for the novel impressions the Old World may convey. Let it be granted that Europe has much to offer in the way of architecture, paintings, sculp-ture, antiquities, etc., to which a new country cannot pretend, yet it is but reasonable to find out, before under-taking the discomforts of European travel, what America has to show to persons to whom works of art and antiquities do not particularly appeal. tiquities do not particularly appeal.

Not infrequently we hear people who
have "made the grand tour" say with
much feeling: "America is the place
for me; Europe is not in ft with the
United States." Such persons have
paid from \$500 to \$1000 for this knowledge—a rather expensive disillusionment. They would evidently have done
better to have spent half as much visetter to have spent half as much visiting points of interest in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, New Eng-

Texas or Colorado. There may be special reasons for going abroad,' but the patriotic Amercan prefers to spend his ducats at

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Mount's Ketchup will please you better than any other kind. So says the Grocery Man.

SUMMER COMES AGAIN

Today. That summer is at last here in a pronounced and permanent form is further evidenced by the forecast is-

Weather Will Be Fair and Warmer

sued Thursday by the local office of the weather bureau for this locality Friday, and which calls for fair and

warmer weather.
On Thursday morning frost again visited Lander, Wyo., while Phoenix and Yuma retained records for high temperatures at 108 and 106 degrees respectively.

Wednesday was a quiet day,
but light rainfalls, and that in

few places throughout the United States. The greatest wind velocity was 24 miles an hour at Duluth. A of the next highest was 22 miles at Pocatello, and 20 miles at Chicago and St. Paul.

greatest rainfall was only .42 of an inch at Duluth; the next was of an inch at Detroit, while Little Rock and Buffalo had .20 of an inch each.

TO STOP ROWDYISM

Authorities Determined That Bols-

terous Behavior Must Cease. Friendship for Herbert Hardy, dis-played at Saltair Wednesday night by Lester Houghton, got both boys into trouble, and they were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Emery and Booth for using obscene language. Both lads were held in \$10 bail by Justice Smith Thursday and will receive a hearing

The authorities are determined that bolsterous behavior will not be permit-ted at the resort, and that rowdyism will be followed by arrest and impris-

Crossley Brought Back

Many thousands of physicians use Postum in place of tea and coffee in their own homes and prescribe it to patients. "There's a reason."

A remarkable little book "The Road to Wellville" can be found in pkgs.

A remarkable creek, Mich.

Harry J. Crossley, who, it is alleged, film-flammed the management of the Cullen hotel out of \$100 for board and the "trimmings," was brought here from Kemmerer, Wyo., Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Steele. Crossley states that he will pay all he owes to the hotel. Harry J. Crossley, who, it is alleged,

GEN. FARLEY ON MAN BEHIND GUN

Noted Ordnance Officer Paying Visit to Salt Lake City.

TELLS OF BIG RIFLE NOW AT SANDY HOOK

Will Throw 2400 Pound Projectile Twenty-One Miles.

Brig.-Gen. Joseph Farley, U. S. A. etired, is a guest at the Kenyon, and nore than any living man may be cited as "The Officer Behind the Gun," in the important matter of building the great guns that have made the American army and navy famous the world over. Gen. Farley said:

"As you doubtless know, I am on the retired list, and out of active service. With my people I have been touring the Northwest from Vancou-ver, B. C., to Salt Lake and we have enjoyed every mile of the distance and

hour of the time. "Ordnance department? Yes, I was for many years prior to my being re-tired, in command of the Watervilet arsenal, and it is true that the last official work of my life was given to build and equip the great 16-inch breech-loading rifle at Sandy Hook for trial. This great gun will, by order of Secretary Taft, be placel in a fitting battery, on a carriage, now under construction, of the Crozier-Buffington ype, and when charged with 600 bounds of smokeless or 1000 pounds of struction. black powder, will throw a projectile weighing 2400 pounds a distance of twenty-one miles, if elevated at 45 de-

"By direction of Secretary Taft this gun will be mounted on the eastern at Montauk Point, especially to meet anything of the Dreadnaught class of

ships now being built by England."
These great ships have ten 12-inch rifles, and may have the 14-inch rifle, but the sweep of the 15-inch rifle would reach them before they could use their guns with any effect.

In a well-written paper published in the Army and Navy Journal, and other papers, Gen. Farley sums the power of such a gun by saying that the 16-inch gun would have a power, at fourmiles range, three times greater than the 12-inch or 14-inch gun. Putting aside the careful statements of an expert artillerist, and speaking in a gen-eral way, it can be said that with a 16-inch rifle mounted at Montauk Point, the capes of the Delaware, and the Chesapeake, at Pensacola, Mobile and South Well Pass, the approach of such ships as the Dreadnaught toward vital points on our Atlantic seaboard would be extra hazardous, and not likely to be made. This gun, properly served, with the added help of the range finder, would sink anything that could be built. Then its moral effect would be incalculable in keeping, foreign powers from rashly committing an overt act of war.

There Will Be Others.

In time, such guns will be mounted at Cape Flattery, San Francisco and San Diego, insuring our Pacific coast from attack by sea. Fourteen-inch guns, also, will be used for coast de-Fourteen-inch

fense in these same locations.

In a general way the article shows that the naval fight between Togo and Rojestvensky developed the fact that "racking," not penetrating powers disabled the Russian ships, i. e., the great that they leaked and their guns. The impact the ships, so could not use their guns, of a 16-inch projectile against any hull, even if not forceful enough to penetrate, would so demoralize all things near it as to render her unserviceable and an easy prey. Ordnance experts agree now that the day of the big gun is here, and that many of them soon be in position on our sea coast de-

fenses.
A 16-inch gun costs \$90,000 for steel in it and \$28,000 to make it. The cost of its plant was \$250,000. To take the gun from the arsenal to Sandy Hook cost \$1200.

Entrance to Harbor

The "Hook" proving grounds are on the sandspit that forms the south point of the channel entrance to New York harbor, and the range includes the

whole of the Western ocean.

Gen. Farley has been identified with ordnance building since 1861, when he was a pupil of Capt. Rodman, inventor of the Rodman gun, a great cast-fron thing not unlike a wine bottle in shape, but which was designed on principles which now are admitted to principles which how are admitted to be right, though long disputed. The Rodman gun was cooled from the in-side, after casting, and gained great strength thereby. It was muzzle load-ing and smooth bore. The great strides in gun making since that day tell the emarkable story of Gen. Farley's re markable services to his country. In speaking of the man behind the gun we must not forget the officer behind the gun.

Purity pickles for the picnic. Be sure you get Mount's; they will please you best.

Christian Street Evangel,

The street evangelist, Samuel A. Fempleton, of the Family Church of Christ, will preach tonight as usual at the corner of Main and West First South; subject; "The Baptism of Jesus vs. the Baptism of Christ," Bring your

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DIG RAPIDS, MICH. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FUNDS ARE SHORT

Directors Call on State for \$20, 000 to Meet the Expenses.

The appropriation for the maintenance of the State Industrial school at Ogden has been found to be insufficient to meet the needs of the institution for the remainder of the year. It is thought that the shortage will amount to about \$20,000.

With a view to having some action taken to overcome the difficulty the board of directors of the school met with the State Board of Examiners in the office of the Secretary of State on Thursday and laid the situation before that board. Those representing the diectors of the school were Mayor E. M. Conroy and T. B. Evans of Ogden, H. S. Joseph of Sait Lake, Superintendent H. H. Thomas and Secretary C. R. Hol-

lingsworth of Ogden.

The reason given for the shortage is that the school has a greatly increased number of inmates and that additional money is needed to complete the re-creation hall that is now building. No action was taken in the matter Thurs-day, but the Board of Examiners requested that a detailed report of the funds needed be prepared and submit-

Gov. Cutler, when asked as to the probable action that would be taken in the matter, stated that the board would not take any action until a report was submitted and that then the Attorney-General would probably be called upon for an opinion as to the best way to provide for the deficiency in a manner that would be entirely legal.

B. D. EVANS. Undertaker and Embalmer, has re-moved to new location, 48 South State.

BIDS ARE RECEIVED

W. Black Submits Lowest Bid on Roosevelt Building.

Bids for the erection of the Roosevelt chool, in Granite school district, were opened by the Granite School board on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The building is to contain eight rooms and will be of brick and stone. The location is at the intersection of Fourteenth South and Ninth East streets. The bids were as follows: W. Allen, \$28,985; T. J. Armstrong, \$28,750; A. L. Shaw, \$27,000; A. & J. McDonald, \$25,887; D. Myseon, \$25,547; C. H. Craven, \$23,631; W. Black, \$19,782.

The bidders all reside in Salt Lake, While Mr. Black's bld was the lowest, and it is expected that the contract will be awarded to him, final decision on the matter was deferred until a future meeting of the board. The lowest bid for the plumbing was \$6510, which was submitted by George Doyle & Co of Salt Lake.

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SCOTS' DAY AT LAGOON

Big Association Football Game Is Feature of Programme.

Lagoon will be turned into a Scot-land on a small scale today, when Utah's Scots, under the auspices of the Salt Lake Thistle club, hold their annual gathering. Everything will be Scotch, from the music to the decora tions and sports. The pipers will be on hand from over the country to make music for a number of fancy dancing exhibitions.

The Scots from Ogden, Park City, Eureka and all intermediate points to keep him in the line. The Utah State will be included in the programme. In the afternoon a list of athletic events, eleven in number, will be held, the principal one of which will be a big association football game. The Scots have made no end of arrangements for a good time and all inteded to make the affair a huge success

EXCURSION TO PROVO CANYON

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, June 24.

Leaves Salt Lake 8:00 a. m. Return-ing leave Upper Falls 7:30 p. m. Grand outing of the Jolly Five club. Every-body invited. Good fishing. Magnifi-cent scenery. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falls. Fare, \$1.25 round

Going to Nevada.

Stanley H. Watson, one of the offi-cials of the H. & T. C. railroad of Houston, Tex., is in the city for a few days, en route to the auriferous fields of Nevada. On his trip through the mining districts of Nevada he will be accompanied by his old friend, C. K. Rowland. It is more than probable that Mr. Watson's visit at this time will result in Texas capital finding fields for profitable investment in western Utah, the Deep Creek country or eastern Nevada.

REAL ESTATE DAY

SALTAIR, JUNE 38, BIGGEST PRIZE LIST EVER.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. M. Reynolds, member and caller pro tem. of the Salt Lake Stock Ex-change, left for Pueblo, Colo., Thurs-day afternoon, on mining business.

Out on Probation.

George Maddick, aged 16 years, was made a ward of the Juvenile court by Judge Willis Brown Thursday morn-ing. The boy was before the court on charge of stealing two shovels from the Mason Coal company. He was given a hearing by the court and pleaded guilty to the charge, but it being his first offense, he was allowed his freedom during good behavior, and will make his weekly report to the court for several weeks to come.

Big Day at Saltair.

One of the biggest days of the season at Saltair is promised by the mem-bers of the Salt Lake stake of the M. I. A., who will stir things up a bit at the resort today. Several mysterious the resort today. Several mysterious ways to make the people laugh are now in the making by those in charge of the affair.

Fall Proves Fatal.

Dell Epperson, who fell out of wing at Liberty park last Sunday afternoon, and remained unconscious ever since, was reported in a dying condition early this morning.

EAGLES FLY HIGH AT THE LAGOON

Birds From All Over State Gather at the Pretty Resort.

THEY FIRST GIVE BIG PARADE IN SALT LAKE

Programme Is Interesting One and Events Are Greatly Enjoyed.

Salt Lake was yesterday infested with Eagles-not the feathered species, but of the genuine, jolly, good-natured kind which is always ready for a good time. The fraternal brotherhood gathered in Salt Lake from all over the State, and took the town by storm. The Eagles, during the first part of the afternoon, practically held full sway of the streets of Salt Lake, and in the latter part of the afternoon they held the undisputed control of overything at the Lagoon

It was a typical Eagle crowd and a typical Eagle programme, which two

typical Eagle programme, which two things were enough to assure a great success beforehand.

The excursion trains from the various parts of the State began to arrive at the depots shortly before noon, and all were crowded to the steps with the jolly Eagles, dressed in white suits and with red, white and blue badges. Trains were run form blue badges. in white suits and with red, white and blue badges. Trains were run from Ogden, Bingham, Eureka, American Fork, Mercur, Milford, Mt. Pleasant Fork, Mercur, Milford, Mt. Pleasant and Frisco, and by noon Sait Lake was alive with the birds from the sev-eral aeries.

Committees were stationed by the local aerie at all of the depots and at the fraternity hall, and gave the incoming brothers the "glad-hand" in fine style. The number of initiated Eagles who came from each of the towns were as follows: Bingham, 125, Mercur, 25, Ogden, 100; American Fork, 50; Bingham Junction, 75; Eu-Fork. 50. Bingham Junction, 75. Eureka, 60; Mt. Pleasant, 10. Frisco, 10. and Milford, 25. All of these brought friends along, and the total number on hand from outside towns was about 2000

Give Grand Parade.

At noon all assembled down town and got in line for a grand parade. and got in line for a grand parade. They wended their way around through the town with flying colors and flourishes of music from three brass bands. The parade was formed at Market street, and was led by a platoon of police and Dr. W. H. Hopkins, who took the role of marshal of the day. The State officers of the Eagles followed the police, and put on a very nobby appearance in their white sults and fancy canes. Following them was the Eureka band boys white suits and fancy canes. Following them was the Eureka band boys
in green uniforms, and they made a
great showing, and also some fine
marching music. The band was followed up by the Eureka Eagles. The
125 feathered beauties from the Bingtage part came next and put on an ham nest came next, and put on an excellent showing. The whole bunch was dressed in white canvas hats and carried red, white and blue umbrellas.
The hosts of the affair were the Salt

Lakers, and they necessarily had to make a good showing. They were led by the fraternity billy goat, which has made itself famous through its connade itself famous through its con-nection with initiating exercises. Old "Willy" was on hand fresh from the washtub, and looked as fine as a coin just from the mint. He had been

especially decorated with ribbon and gold paint, and was so proud that it took the efforts of two men with ropes players in their new blue ball outfits. with white eagles across the front of them

The Bingham band followed the ball players, and made the streets resound with lively music. The last of the parade was a big automobile, almost hidden by bunting and flags and bear-ing a large stuffed eagle on a high standard.

Make Good Showing.

The line of march was from Market street to Main, south on Main to Second South, East on Second South to State street, north on State to First South, west on First South to Main street, north on Main to the monument and a counter march down Main to the Knights of Pythias temple Third South street, where the big salutation and inspection was held All of the Eagles took a hand in the parading with the exception of the bunch from Ogden, who were disappointed by a delay in their train ser-vice. The committee that helped Marshal Hopkins in the work of keeping the birds in line were A. G. Mahan, P. J. Nelson, John Riley and C. A. Middleton.

The flock stayed around the streets for a while after the parade, meeting old acquaintances and showing the

At 2 o'clock about 800 of the Eagles At 2 o'cleck about 800 of the Eagles went down to the Sait Lake & Ogden railway depot and set sail for the Lagoon, which was the place appointed for the holding of the majority of the festivities of the day. The Eagles sailed right in and took charge fragies sailed right in and took charge of the resort, and settled down for an afterneon and evening of solid fun. And the best part of it all was that they had the fun. All enjoyed everything, from a peaceful drink of the favorite beverage under the shade of the Lagoon beer garden to the big baseball game and the track meet.

Rooters in Evidence.

The ball game began at 3 o'clock and was preceded by a big advertising parade. When Umpire Wood of Bingparade. When Umpire Wood of Bing-ham gave the signal for the proceed-ings to begin the grand stand was crowded with rooters, all of whom seemed to be in excellent vocal condi-tion for a good close game. The Salt Lake and American Fork Engles were the contestants at the ball reprove the contestants at the ball perform-ance, and the crowd was treated to a fairly good game. The only bad fea-ture about it was that the Alfalfa crowd had too much the best of the business when it came to scoring. They started in from the first with a pace that was too strenuous for the Salt Lakers, and not only defeated them, but came within an ace of completely whitewashing them. The score was 21

whitewashing them. The street to 4 in favor of American Fork. The time between 5 and 7 o'clock was given over to feasting and to taking in the numerous attractions at the resort. The shoot the chutes were gotten in order by 3:30 o'clock, and the Eagles had the honor of being the Don.

PAVING CONTRACT NOT DISCUSSED

Matter Deferred Until Regular Session of Coun-

The street paying question did no come up before the City Council Thursday night as was expected. The opinion of the City Attorney was not handed to the Council, and conse quently no special meeting was called, the situation remaining just the same as it has since the last bids were rejected by the Board of Public Works, the board being in control of the situation and the advertising for new

bids still going on City Attorney Hiles was requested to present to the Council a written opin-ion on the powers vested by the law in the Board of Public Works in regard to readvertising for bids without structions from the Council. The torney has been absent from the city since Wednesday morning, and the opinion will not be ready until the egular meeting time of the Conucil on Monday night.

Council committee regular meetings are held in place of the spe-cial Council meeting. The Committee on Sanitary reported favorably on the appointments of F. L. Hansing as clerk the Board of Health and James E. Flynn as emergency man in the Health department,

Every can of Mount's Pork and Beans sold, sells another can. They come in small, medium and large cans So says the Grocery Man.

WALL PAPER.

Paints, mouldings, burlaps, etc., at lowest prices. Geo. W. Ebert & Co. NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

Col. Mills and Maj. Flynn Speak at

Salvation Army Hall. A special meeting of the Salvation Army was held at the army headquar-ters on Commercial street last night. Col. Miles of Chicago and Maj. Flynn are prominent members of the Salva-tion Army of Chicago. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock and continued un-til 11 o'clock. The Salvationists hall til 11 o'clock. The Salvationists hall was well filled and a good deal of good was accomplished at the meeting Several from the congregation, after Col. Miles had finished speaking, went to the platform and prayer was offered up for them.

Col. Miles's remarks were practical and based for the most part on the teachings of Jesus. Among other things he said that everybody should be Christians; that the business man, the farmer, the laboring man, the father, farmer, the laboring man, the father, the mother and the child are all happier and better in every way when they read and abide by the Bible.
"In all walks of life," said Col. Miles, "we experience heaven here on earth when we live lives free from sin and leak to Col. for all things."

look to God for all things Wall Paper-Picture Frames. Up to date goods at popular prices. Painting and paper hanging. Chas. H. Bodel, 33 East First South.

Furner Bros., Hay, Grain and Coal,

125 East Second South. 'Phones 1995. Outing at Calder's,

A very pleasant outing was enjoyed by about 800 people at Calder's park Thursday, this being the day of the annual picnic of the Fourth, Seventh and Thirtieth wards, Many of the young people present made merry in the dance pavilion, dancing and visiting. A number of games were participated in by both the boys and girls, such as foot races, etc.

Dr. Keith has resumed his dental practice. 503 Scott Bldg., 168 Main.

arst ones to glide down the 300-foot-

slide into the take below Chutes Were Crowded

The chutes were crowded during the whole afternoon. The roller skating, the boating, the miniature railway, the dancing hall and refreshment parlors were taxed to their capacity during the afternoon and evening. In the all held on the patch under the trees. The events included races of all distances for all sorts of people, and the prizes which were given to the winners of the events were hotly contest-ed for. Hundreds of Eagles swarmed along the course and urged their favorites on. At dusk two bunches of the birds went out in the ball park and buckled down for a tug-of-war. This was also watched by a large crowd, and the two sides put up a fine

exhibition of strenuous pulling.

During the afternoon and until just before the last train pulled out for the city in the night, a voting contest for the homeliest Eagle on the grounds was held. This proved a splendid chance for the fellows to work off a little grudge on some one of the brotherhood by giving him a large number of votes. The list of popular ugly men numbered twelve, and the battle for the suit of clothes which was given to the winner waged strong

and close during the whole contest. In the latter part of the evening a large part of the crowd took to dancing, but a good many were content with the less strenuous act of keeping the waters busy. Skating became popular in the late evening, especially roller skating. All in all, the Eagles' day was the greatest success, from the standpoints of attendance and a good time, of any of the annual

outings. Credit Due Committees.

The committees which are responsi-le for the big success are as follows: The committee which awaited the visitors at the Rio Grande depot con sisted of A. G. Mahan, George A. Whitaker, J. Arthur Thomas, Peter H. Riley, Harry Don, T. R. Thomas, P. J. Nelson, J. N. Spalding, E. Schuler, the Rev. F. F. Eddy and Dr. A. Lewis. At the Short Line depot the following committee met the visitors: A. Bernstein, V. J. Sowadski, W. H. Luddington, A. J. Peffer, D. I. Elton, Judge M. Stockman, Dr. W. W. Cook, Fred Bloomquist, C. T. Murphy and C. T. Lewis.

C. T. Lewis. A reception committee met the vis-itors at the hall and extended to them all the courtesies that it was in their power to give. The committee was as-sisted by the following women. Mrs. W. H. Luddington, Mrs. V. J. Sowad-ski, Mrs. Hertz, Mrs. Peffer and Mrs.

Halvorsen. The committee which had charge of the sports was composed of A. Bern-stein, president of the local order of Eagles, J. Arthur Thomas, Peter Riley.

PALMISTRY CAS

Court Is Given Valuable Reading Hands.

PROSECUTOR DALY GO INTO TECHNIC

Motion to Dismiss Overn Matter Taken Un Advisement.

If you hold a good handsn't poker-if you hold a and tell from the lines in what the fellow on the by of that hand is fit for, that's but the minute you try t much money the owner of the going to get on June 13, rainty Friday, that's fortun

rainty Friday, that's fortune
Assistant City Attorney Dattorney W. R. Hall talked so
Thursday afternoon before In
in the case of Paul E. Flegal
street palmist, charged with
the license ordinance on bum
lines and heart lines and p
and proclivities and astre
phrenology and other subject
court held his head and bes
the bumps and every once ior
maybe oftener, the honor
would covertly peer into th
hand and see if it could fin
there. there.

Quinn on the Stan After License Inspector I Quinn had testified that he fled Flegal to pay the it charged by the city for tellin for hire, Attorney Hall aske client, Flegal, take the star the court just exactly the

if any, between palmistry a telling Flegal took the stand. told. The difference betwee the palms and telling fortun is—well, it's different. And i made the court believe the

ference.
"If a man comes to me. "I give him advice as to best fitted for in life, and him how to keep out of p too." Daly asked Flegal w practice some of his fine ar or, in other words, take own medicine. "Didn't y couldn't you tell that you to come into pelice court cruelly asked the prosecuti

said many another great m in police court "in defer truth." Didn't Tell Differen Flegal didn't tell whethe any difference between cra palm and reading it. Howev ness took pride in telling th he had risen by his own ef common laborer to a palmistry and phrenology.
Attorney Hall moved to case, which motion was over

the court took the case un ment until Monday aftern CASTOR For Infants and Chil The Kind You Have Alway Bears the Signature of Chartet

STRAWBERRY FEST

First Baptist Church Make Merry Tonig In its efforts to pay for chuch lot, which, by the way paid for, the First Baptist the hearty co-operation of auxiliaries. Prominent ar auxiliaries. is the "Willing Workers' at posed of forty young wome of the congregation under tion of Mrs. C. O. Harris. The society having met it gation towards the payn pledge of \$100, now desires the payment, and as a mean so will hold a strawberry the lawn at the residence of

Southerd, 35 West Fifth evening. OGDEN EXCURSION

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away for a few days of flat rest. See agents for full pa-City Ticket Office, 201 Main st PROVO CANYON AND RI \$1.25

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p. m. Everybody invited. OUTING EXCURSION N

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